thing; he sent plenty of money to Paris to be applied to the pursuit of Polenta, and stimu-lated the search in Venice. The next event of importance which hap-pened was the finding at Amsterdam of some of the stolen j-wels. So impossible would it have been for the Sinclairs to reach this spot with their booty, that it told in Emily's favor, and the rigor of her imprisonnest was lifted off. Still she was under surveillance. Who knew, as Dr. Schastiani said, but that she might be the mere tool of a band of thieres!

I made two journeys to Paris in her behalf and one to London. Then I returned, and in a sad little room in Nuremberg, in the pres ence of three unfortunate people, the colonel, Miss Sinclair and Emily, I finished the "En-

It was as I was embeavoring to see in the dejected girl before me the once beaming beauty that I heard the resounding knock of an official at the door and received from him a dispatch from Paris:

Victor Gregoire found. Part of the San Marco jewels re-overed."

Then followed the test business of relier ing Emily from the dreadful suspicion which had attached to her. But who could restore to her her lost self! Who could take away the memory of these prison day-Then came a letter from the princes full

of deepest regret. The princess was noble, she was a lady, and she neted up to both these claracters, but there was something of the lower instruct in her suture. could not forgive Emily for baving won her won, and the letter may wanting in that warmth which a generous heart a rest into it.

manly or noble. He carrie to Narcenburg and threw himself at Emily's feet. He asked her hand from the poor old disreputable colonel colonel as if he were naking the entirerar Austria for les daughter. He legged that his name, ancient and top orable, might be hers. right to tell her store, and to product her

But Emily would not better to such a propsettion. She was as tirm, and courageous as a young Bearborn "Never," and sie; "never, in) mother asks me to be your wife, will I listen

to your offer for a metherit." mare looked at her with these magnetic m of his, and to I from his peaket a small A. He opened stand gave if to me. Admirable and I fire to

nirable, and I this from the perit of you in the rate. I receive th my mother's permission from the fatal #\$ the room instead for I saw the long dropping on the new blashing cheek. happened of course there wort, but I the did not refuse the medalises

col. they reconstron of Victor that Point a meximetar and my e walting our d. Moddalena, were print, combinatored usual in ther acred and father keeping

ing grand upon cours on the A. Varior Languer symplex beyond id trying to be enemoried, for all ion to other peoples business had w Emily, who may more almost excluree to her father, who was getting and Mr. Polent y made this same had

that character which I had seen her florers and west to iniquit on to me soulderly with the in the cultured was much worse, to begand that I would come

were a request to me to befriend more whom he left behind him. justed in this sail discourse by we it said the dring man. "I der and the black seal had loudly to his vanishing senses. He

nephew, Lord Greyston, had been all for sev-eral days—he had died. The veneiger man had gone first, and his beir his breathing hi ast upon his pillion. "Come hers Emily," said he. "I have



every poor father to you, but I have tenty-four hours longer than my You are a rich woman. Kiss me Greenen, and you are my sole mying the poor old snobbish and

half pay officer, gambler, and Tindustrie lay back and died. b, I should say Lord Greystonconfronted once with Mr Po-

the process of his trial. I had wish to see him again. His exbe beard that I had first sketched sospital ward of the prison, and title means of bringing him to was not an anciable one; but on reng a note from him requesting an inter just before he was to leave for the gal

I felt it due to Emily to go and hear what the wretch had to say. Like most doomed men, he was calm and even cheerful. He said that what he most ttel was the specing of an admirably lan. He had been on the track of the an Marco jewels for years, and the episode the Sinclair arquaintance was but of those pieces of good fortune which als come, as he said, to adventurous e thought from my earnest gaze that had seen him comewhere in his

times honored me with the belof that I too was like himself a soldier of focture, perhaps no worthy of his confidence. That idea has ended to use me as his unconscious dury The exchange of the Rissin leather bags was course very easy to him in the confusion leaving the studio. The placing of the racelet in Emily's long he had accomplished in the confusion attending the downfall of the picture, which naturally draw away Maddalena's attention.

"I had not forgotten her caricature of me ther," said Mr. Victor Polenta Gregoire. But," said I, " how did you dare to stay ive hours in Venice, as you did, after the

Non of your crime!" suse," said this cool hand, "I acrom ed the ladies to their respective apartits, and saw Maddalena put her suppessed s in a trunk which she locked up, and m I knew her whole attention would be pured by the afflicted young lady. I then with Miss Sinclair and her nisce across use to their humble rooms, with the of jewels in my hand. Miss Emily was lears, and had forgotten nil about her er colors. Miss Sinclair was, I trust, end in my unworthy self. It was not diffor me to hide the little Russia leather schind a pillar in the dark hall while I

"Then, at a few hours' delay in Venice wa is to my subsequent plans, I could asspicion better, oven supposing it agd, than by remaining where I stild have been impossible, had I

sen afrested in Vetter, for Stadens is princome to recover her jawes, or for the suspi-cion to attach to me. In one hour they wave clos to attach to me. In one hour they wave on their way to Paris, and there I should have escaped, but for your fortunate habit, sir, of remembering a face, and from your benerable practice of making a portrait of a man without his own consent. However, I bear no malica. All these things are luck-mere luck; the stars were against me. As you seen, how-ever, to have the welfare of the Sinclair fam-By at heart, I ask you to do them a service. Miss Sinclair has written me many letters. I would like to return them to her, and express to her my sense that she is a gentle She was sincerely attached to me, I be-

So this hardened villain had a soft spot in his heart—one grain of bonor left in a seared conscience! I declare I was touched as be gave me a card with a few words written on it, to take to his mother.

"Go to this number if you please," said he. "Ask for Madame Gregoire. Tell her I shall meher in five years. She is very old, but she must wait till I come out. Bid her keep up good heart, and to give you a packet of letters she will find in my escritoire "Monsieur Gregoire," said I, "for this I

thank you."

And I left behind me a man who was no longer a man, but a number-a convact seatenced to the galleys.

I had no difficulty in finding Madame Gragoire, or in gaining possession of Miss Sin-clair's letters. It struck me, however, that the grim old French hag received my communication from her son with more pleasure than pain.

The young English heires stood in no need of friends; but in the midst of newly found relatives and auxious and affectionate consing who found "their dear Emily" suddenly so attractive, she furned to me, and beggin me to belp her to bear prosperity as I had helped her to bear adversity, sin made me her chosen friend and adviser.

She claimed the "Euphresyne," and hung it in her own beautiful picture gallery, amid the kindred whom she had not known. Next to it was that of a superb young soldier, the ill fated colonel in his youth, and not far off being a pretty young simpering beauty, poor Miss Sinclair

Emily had been on her corn ground a year, the respected, honorest, and rich young woman, with a rame, a title, and an estate. before we saw the San Marcos again. Then in great state came the Princess and her son and daughter to London, and old Dr. Hebastiani, with more wrinkles about his even than form for Emily's hand for the young Prince have an idea that her Majesty's mailbags had been freighted with massives all through this year of mourning, and that Prince Cesare had not waited for his mamma except in

On the day of her welding Emily was precented with a share of the San Marco rubies. "I would give you the tiara," said Madame Mere, but that was not found. The robbe contrived to hide that; and it has escaped the police."

ent but one. That was the bracelet which and led to her arrest, to whose keeping was unin entrusted the portrait of Cesare. And the titled relatives who were ready to give away Euphrosyne, and to see her be-

Emily, however, refused to wear any orna

rome a princess, were all declined, and as American artist led her to the altar. It was not until years after that I found it that at the last moment of his free existnew Victor Gregoire, had made a tool of me and that the card I carried to his mother had excelled to her and to a choice set of associ tes the wherealessts of the missing turn. dare say that on that one fragment of the splendid equipment of jewels known as the San Marco rubies Mr. Polen's, alias Victor Gregoire, is now living in virtuous case am

At any rate, considering all things, although I am the favored friend of both the Princesses di San Marco, I shall never choos o quarter with my coat of arms a red Russia leather traveling bag.

ANOTHER RACE WAR. One more there is war between

hites and blacks at the South.

This time the outbreak is in Missis-

ors. There has not been a case of shooting along the line of race distinction since the war that the whites f the locality did not make haste to assure the public that the colored folks began it. It generally turns out that they were unarmed and defenseless victims of violence, and in no case did it prove that they were the aggressors u this case the first reports were outlicting. The Inter thean yes terday published several accounts. no two agreeing in details, but all representing that several white men ere killed and others wounded, while the blacks got off without a eratch. They also agree in reresenting the cause of the trouble to withat a white man undertook to separate his son and a colored boy, who were fighting, when the father of the colored boy, Maury, pitched into the white man, Nicholson, and gave him a thrashing. It is highly trobable that the immediate cause of he trouble was a quarrel between a ouple of urel ins of different colors, and that the parents were drawn into There is nothing improbable in that, and, very likely, too, the colored man got the better of his antegonist. It seems, from all accounts, that fter the parties had separated, and Maury had gone home, Nicholson gathered a dozen or fourteen white en, among them Constable Cobb, and they started out after Maury. There have been so many cases of lynching in the place of arresting hat the natural supposition was that this was a mob bent on shooting of hanging the "nigger" that had dared o take the part of his own son in a fight with a white boy, and in doing so had come out ahead. According to the telegraphic reports, however, white men were a posse acting under authority of law and bent on only lawful proceedings and the shouting by the negroes from behind trees or a barricade or here reports differ was without excuse. In the dispatches published this morning appears that the armed bodies of whites riding about the country are acting without show of authority, are, as a matter of fact, keeping away from the sheriff, and making no pre-

pursued by armed whites acting outide the law, and a condition of war The lamentable outbreak is another evidence of the fact that outlawry breeds cuilawry, and the blood of ich violence is the seed of more violence. If the result should be for more peneral war of races it would only be another proof that like begets like, and that the more blood there is shed the more may be expected. Unless the South turns a w leaf, Hirminghams and Wahalaks may be expected on greatly enarged scales. Justice pushed aside to make room for lawless vengeance sageneral menace to the society that tolerates such relapse into bar

tense of being other than men banded

tegether for revenge. The leaders of the whites seem to believe there is

only one way to settle the difficulty.

and that is to hunt the negroes down

and shoot them. The armed negroes, who violated the law, are being

Wooden-Headed.

When a wooden pavement was desired outside St. Paul's cathedral, Sidney Smith said: "If the canons will simply 'put their heads tegether,' the fhing is done"! They were not half so wooden-headed however, as it would be to deny the merit of Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has cured many thousands of liver disease impure blood, king's-evil, salttheum, dropsy, chronic affections of the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs, asthma, estarch, influenza, neuralgia, dyspepsia, constipation, and all skin diseases. Druggists. When everything else fails, Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

Georgie comes down to breakfast with a swollen visage, whereupon manima says to the four year old: "Georgie, don't you feel well?" Tell minima what the matter is." Georgie full of influenza, replies: "No, I don'i feel well. Bofe my eyes is leak-in', and one of my noses don't go."

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AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Written to President-Elect finrield ! WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.in view of the current rumors assigning the Hon, James (4. Blaine to the portfolio of state under President Harrison, the letter of Mr. Blaine to the then President-elect Garfield. accepting the tender of the position of secretary of state, will be read with unusal interest. It is as follows: BLAINE TO GARFIELD.

My DEAR GARFIELD.-Your generous invitation to enter your cabinet as secretary of state has been under consideration for more than three weeks, although it had really never ocurred to my mind until at our late conference you presented it with such cogent arguments in its favor. and with such warmth of personal friendship in aid of your kind offer know that an early answer is desired, and I have waited only long enough to consider the subject in all | left arm. its bearings and to make up my mind definitely and conclusively.

I now say to you in the same cor-dial spirit in which you have invited me that I accept the position. It is house were all planted by his own no affectation for me to add that I house make this decision not for the honor of the promotion it gives to me in the public service, but because I think I can be useful to the country and the party, useful to you as the responsible leader of the party and creat head of the government. I am influenced somewhat, perhaps, by the shower of letters I have received urging me to accept, written me in consequence of the unauthorized newspaper report that you had pleased to offer me the place. While have received these letters from all s ctions of the union. I have been especially pleased, and even surprised, at the cordial and widely ex-

and perhaps rival aspirations In our new relations I shall give all that I am, all that I can hope to be, freely and joyfully to your service. You need no pledge of my loyalty in heart and in act. I should be false to myself if I did not prove ever; and the Prince-s made an offer in due true both to the great trust you confide in the and your own personal and political fortunes in the present and future.

tended feelings in my favor through-

pected to encounter a local jealousy

Your administration must be made eminently successful and strong in the confidence and pride of the people, not at all directing its energies for re-election, but compelling that result by the logic of events and by imperious necessities of the situation to the most desirable consummation.

I feel that next to yourself, I can possibly contribute as much influence as any other. I say this not from gotism or vain glory, but merely a deduction from the plain analysis political forces which have been at work in the country for five years past, and which have been significantly shown in two great national conventions.

Laccept it as one of the happiest circumstances connected with this affair that in allying my political fortunes with yours, or, rather, for a time merging mine in yours, my heart goes with my head, and that earry to you not only political support, but personal and devoted friendship. I can but regard it as newhat remarkable that two men entering congress at the same time influenced by the same aims and cherishing the same ambitions. should never for a single moment, in eighteen years of close intimacy, have had a misunderstanding or coolness, and that our friendship has steadly grown with our growth and strengthened with our strength. It is this fact which has led me to the conclusion embodied in this As usual, the first report re-ents the negroes as the aggress Garfield, I might admire you as a would not enter your cabinet if I did not believe in you as

> a man and love you as a friend. A ways faithfully yours,
>
> JAMES G. BLAINE, Washington, December 20, 1880. KANSAS SUGAR

logeka Capital-Commonwealth Hon. Frank E. Gillett, of Kingman, who has been elected to the state senate from the Thirty-seventh district, has just returned from Washington, where he went to in vestigate the subject of Kansas sugar. He had a long interview with Commissioner Coleman about Kaneas sugar, and obtained valuable information, Mr. Gillett

Since the question of producing sugar from sorghum cane has been agitated it has seemed to me that no effort ought to be spared to develop that industry, as its teneticial effects reach not only the laboring classes, but the farming communities. Ugly rumors have been afloat concerning the Swenson Patent and conflicting yarns con-cerning the success of experiments entered upon by the government. 1 wished to know definitely about these matters, and therefore went to headquarters to learn. I first called apon Senator Plumb and found him actively interested and chuck full of information upon the subject. From him I learned that such patent probably worthless; and if good, there were numerous ways of eccomplishing the same results that ascertained by the use of the patent and equally cheap. I went with the senator to the agricultural department and there met Mr. Coleman, the commissioner of agriculture. Senator Plumb informed him that our business was to talk over the subject of sorghum sugar. Mr. Coleman showed his active interest at once, and we entered upon a discussion of the subject. "I asked the commissioner if, in his judgement, the profitable production of sugar from sorghum was an assured success. He said, in

reply that he had no more doubt about it than that he was sitting He said it was not only an assured success, but a proven success. Upon the question of process and machinery he said they now had the correct process and proper machinery; that the aid of the department would be extended to any persons desiring to enter into the business; that results reached and ascertained by the government were public property, and they hoped to spread the information broadcast. asked the commissioner where, in his judgment, the cane could be most successfully grown to reach the best results in sugar making. He said in Kausas beyond any question, and on account of the length of the season the southern part of the state was preferable, and experiments, so far. showed that caue from he western part of the state containted a greater degree of saccharine matter than that grown further east; that the climate and soil of southwest Kanas seemed peculiary adapted to the

growth of sugar preducing cane, and that southern Kansas was capable of producing a sugar supply for the nation. Mr. Coleman called Mr. Wiley, the department chemist, into the consultation, who said he had started into the investigation of the question opposed to the theories and was convinced that no practical good could come of the experiments, but he had been forced from actual experi-ment to confess the complete success of the undertaking and that, in his mind, there was no doubt of the fact that in sorghum sugar a wonderful field of industry was opened up for southern Kansas. Mr. Coleman said that all now left to be studied in the premises was the economies of the business; like all great undertakings economy must be practiced to insure success; that much was now wasted that ultimately would prove profitable. For instance, the pulp now thrown away would make as good paper as any wood or straw pulp, and that it would be used for such purposes in a

short time. short time.

"I left the agricultural department thoroughly convinced that we have now added to our agricultural pursuits the richest and most profitable field yet discovered, and one that cannot be easily exhausted and upon this subject Benator Ingails said that according to estimates

he had seen it would take six thousands factories equal in capacity to the one at Fort Scott and Topeka to supply the nation with sugar that is now purchased from

"There is one thing sure we have friends at court in Senators Ingails and Plumb and in Congressmen Peters, each of whom will space efforts to push this subject in the interest of complete success. Senstor Flomb is in correspondence with capitalists and exerting his powerful influence to induce capital to take hold of the matter and aid us.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

"Robert Elsnere" has been re moved from the public library at Kingston, Ontario, by the board of control. Inappearance Osman Digma is a fine

looking man, tall and well proper-tioned, though rather fat. He wears a long black beard, and has lost his Cassins M. Clay, now in his 78th year, lives a retired life on his estate

near Richmond, Ky. The thirty acres of big trees surrounding his A "REALLA and truly" sea serpent has been consigned to Captain Paul Boyton, It was killed, so he says, in the waters of Jamaica 1-53 leet 7 inch long, and has a head something like

It is estimated that \$100,000 hrs been sent as Christinas gifts to Ireland from Boston-ne rly all of it 'y the servant girls of that city and vicinity—during the last week. () house alone drew drafts for \$(0,00) A COMPARATIVELY new fur is we'll

received. It is long, glossy and ex-*kin, dyed by a process that renders the fur extremely light and glossy It is said to be more durable then any out New England, where I had exlong black 'ur vet introduced. Upon killing one of his cows that showed great distress from some wit-

> itself injury by blows she would give her nose, Mr. Swetman, of blame, Ky, cut open the head and found in the mose a copperficad smake. fangs were imbadded it the nostril Mrs. Margaret Wilson Oll-PHANT, the noveltel, better known simply as Mrs. Oliphant, is now to years of age. She makes her home in the town of Windsor, adjoining Queen Victoria's favorite palore The fact that she is a reach woman has made her quite a faveri - of the Queen, who reads all her novels, and takes every occasion to prace their

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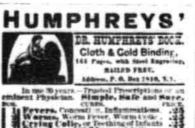
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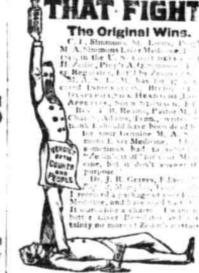
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